

Boiler Explosion Spreads Death on U. S. Cruiser San Diego

WEATHER—Snow late to-night and Saturday; cold.

FINAL
EDITION

The

Evening

World.

FINAL
EDITION

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ARMY UNDER GERMAN CROWN PRINCE REPULSES THE FRENCH, SAYS BERLIN

EXPLOSION ON U. S. CRUISER KILLS 4 MEN AND INJURES 9 ON PRACTICE TRIP AT SEA

Boiler Tube on the San Diego
Blows Out as Vessel Is Off
Coast of Mexico.

328 MEN WERE ABOARD.

Most of Victims Were Firemen
Working Below Decks—One
of Dead Was From Brooklyn.

ON BOARD U. S. S. SAN DIEGO,
LA PAZ, Mexico, Jan. 21 (via wire-
less, via San Diego, Cal., Jan. 22).—
Four men were killed and nine seri-
ously injured yesterday afternoon
on board the armored cruiser San Diego,
when a boiler tube blew out after
a steaming trial of four hours had
been completed.

THE DEAD.

Oscar J. Wyatt, El Centro, Cal.
Ambus J. Hardee, Joplin, Mo.
William F. Elliott, No. 600 Grand
Street, Brooklyn.
Clifford A. Western, Davenport,
Cal.

All were firemen.

THE INJURED.

Benjamin H. Tucker, fireman, Lead-
mine, Mo. R. V. Glidden, fireman, In-
dianapolis, Ind. William H. Miller,
fireman, Downs, Kan. Ernest A. Led-
with, fireman, Pueblo, Col. George
Ohm, water tender, Yutan, Neb. Dar-
rel L. Varnado, fireman, Port Arthur,
Tex. Charles W. Petersen, fireman,
Racine, Wis. Emanuel A. Shappi, sea-
man, Laporte, Ind. Patrick A. Mer-
pman, coal passer, Wolbach, Neb.
Low water in a boiler caused the ex-
plosion.

Immediately after the accident the
cruiser left for Guaymas, where she
arrived at 2 A. M.

The San Diego is the flagship of the
Pacific fleet and is in command of
Capt. Ashley H. Robertson. The ves-
sel was formerly the armored cruiser
California, but her name was changed
when the battleship of that name was
laid down. She carries 41 officers and
737 men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—News of
the boiler explosion aboard the United
States armored cruiser San Diego yes-
terday was flashed by wireless to the
Navy Department by Rear Admiral
Howard, commander of the Pacific
fleet, early to-day. Secretary of the
Navy Daniels immediately ordered a
thorough investigation by court mar-
tial to fix the responsibility. The ac-
cident was one of the worst in the
navy in recent years. The official re-
port adds no details to the new de-
patches except to say that some of
the nine injured were in a grave con-
dition and others were not so badly
hurt. The next of kin of the dead
were notified at once by the Depart-
ment.

Rear Admiral Howard's report gave
this account of the accident:
"The San Diego completed her four-
hour full power trials and made 21.45.
Just at the completion of the trials a
tube in No. 4 boiler ruptured, due to
low water. No endurance runs were
attempted. A full investigation has
been ordered. Am proceeding to
Guaymas."

The San Diego was completed in
1907 at a cost of about \$4,000,000. Her
displacement is 13,680 tons. The ves-
sel is considered one of the best
cruisers in the navy. She was at-
tached to the Pacific fleet under Ad-
miral Howard and has been assigned

BROOKLYN MEMBER OF SAN DIEGO'S CREW KILLED IN WARSHIP EXPLOSION.



WILLIAM F. ELLIOTT
for Mexican coast patrol duty for sev-
eral months.

A telegram came from the Navy
Department at Washington to the
home of Charles Elliott at No. 600
Grand Street, Brooklyn, to-day telling
that his only son in a family of seven,
William Francis Elliott, twenty-one
years old, was one of the four killed
by the explosion of a boiler on the
cruiser San Diego off the coast of
Lower California.

The blow fell heavily upon the aged
father and mother of the young
sailor. They had not seen their boy
since he ran away from home on
April 18, 1911; but the term of his en-
listment expired on the same date of
the coming April, and young Elliott's
father, mother and six sisters were
preparing for a happy homecoming.
They all had the sailor's promise that,
once he was discharged from the
navy, he would never leave home
again.

The telegram from the Navy De-
partment assured Mr. and Mrs. El-
liott that every effort would be made
to send their son's body home.
JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 22.—Ambus J.
Hardee, one of the men killed in the
explosion on board of the U. S. S. San
Diego, was the son of James Riley
Hardee of this city. He was twenty
years old and the eldest of eight
children. His mother died several
years ago. Hardee enlisted here four
years ago.

FOUR WOMEN HELD ON CHARGE OF USURY

Complainant Says They Charged
Her High Interest for
Money Loaned.

An unusual spectacle was witnessed
in Yorkville Court to-day when four
fashionably gowned young women
were each held in \$1,000 bail for trial
on the charge of usury. The young
women gave their names as Mrs.
Georgia L. Mitnacht, twenty-five
years old, of No. 1410 Avenue U,
Brooklyn; Miss Helen Dougherty,
thirty-one, of No. 131 East Forty-
third Street; Ada Aspinwall, twenty-
seven, of No. 226 Van Nostrand Ave-
nue, Jersey City, and Bertha Horn,
twenty-nine, of No. 57 Twenty-ninth
Street, Brooklyn.

Miss Lucie Fretwell, who said she
worked in an office and lived at No.
360 Broadway, was complaining that
Miss Fretwell said she borrowed \$52
on Oct. 25, 1914, from Miss Mitnacht
and agreed to pay back \$76 in twenty
weekly payments of \$3.55 each. She
declared she borrowed \$49.50 from
Miss Dougherty, who was in business
with Mrs. Mitnacht at No. 30 East
Forty-second Street, under the same
conditions, and then borrowed \$52 in
a similar way from Miss Aspinwall
with the alleged consent of Miss Horn.

STRIKERS' SLAYERS ESCAPED, AMAZING STORY OF LEADER

Eighteen Who Actually Fired
Shots Smuggled Across
Kill to Staten Island.

ALL HIRED IN NEW YORK.

Eleven of Twenty-two Others
Arrested and Bailed Out Have
Fled, One Leader Says.

Twenty-nine out of the forty armed
"deputy sheriffs" who fired into a
crowd of strikers at the Williams &
Clark fertilizer works at Roosevelt
Borough, N. J., Tuesday, killing two
and wounding twenty, were hired at
Bleeker Street and Sixth Avenue,
New York.

Eighteen, described as the ones who
actually fired the fatal shots, were
smuggled across the Kill to Staten
Island and have escaped to various
parts of the country.

Eleven others, out of the twenty-
two arrested Wednesday and released
on bonds of \$2,000 each at New
Brunswick to-day, fled from the State.
The remaining eleven are still at
the plant and probably will face the
charges, because they are described
as not having been hired in New
York, but in Newark, and by special
orders did not actually participate in
the battle.

This information was given to-day
to The Evening World by the "de-
puty sheriff" who gave his name as
John King, 385 Market Street, New-
ark. That is not his correct name.
He lives in New York and admits he
makes his living by "rough house"
work at strikes. He is the man who
recruited twenty-eight others in New
York. At noon to-day he started for
the West.

"The papers have it all wrong," said
King. "Those men are not gunmen.
That word doesn't sound nice. They're
rough necks all right, though. We call
ourselves 'professional strike breakers'.
We live that way."

"I'm pretty well known for that sort
of thing and when they wanted a
gang to do the rough stuff in Jersey,
why they naturally came to me to
round up enough guys."

"Jerry O'Brien runs a detective
agency in Newark and the company
hired him when the strike first broke
some time ago. He sent for me. At
7 o'clock the evening of Jan. 5, a man
came into Mills Hotel on Bleeker
street and says to me: 'Red, I want
(Continued on Second Page.)"

WOMAN BURGLAR TO PRISON.

Second Female Raffles Freed Be-
cause of Illness.

Two men and two women accused of
burglary were disposed of in General
Sessions this afternoon, by Judge
Roanley. They were alleged to have
worked under the leadership of George
Mann, who had a flat at No. 1987 Mad-
ison Avenue, in which the police found
\$30,000 worth of pawn tickets and \$5,000
worth of loot. Mann and Otto Flanger-
man were remanded until Jan. 29, in
hope the police may find the owners of
the mass of loot.

Rose Borat was sentenced to the peni-
tentiary for a day less than a year, and
Janet Brown was allowed to go free,
because she has appendicitis and must
undergo an operation.

STEAMSHIP DACIA IS CLEARED TO SAIL FOR ROTTERDAM.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 22.—Clear-
ance papers were issued this afternoon
for the steamship Dacia by the local
United States Custom House.
She is expected to sail late to-day or
early to-morrow for Rotterdam.

WE WILL TAKE EVERY CONVICT OUT OF SING SING AND MAKE A MAN OF HIM

Manufacturer Says All the Ex-
Convicts Employed by Him
Are Making Good.

GOMPERS A WITNESS.

G. W. Perkins Predicts New
Industrial Depression If
Tariff Isn't Changed.

Henry Ford, motor manufacturer
and industrial philanthropist, sat on
a platform in front of the United
States Industrial Commission in the
City Hall this afternoon and ex-
plained how he handled the men who
earn for his company "from twenty-
eight to thirty millions a year on a
business of from eighty or ninety mil-
lions, capitalized at two millions."

Reluctantly, in brief, bashful jerks,
he told the story of his life, after a
carefully prepared statement of his
profit-sharing plan had been read by
Chairman Walsh of the Commission.
Mr. Ford is lean and angular. His
face is that of a nervous, weary man,
but his eyes constantly light up with
boyish flashes of enthusiasm. It was
not hard for his hearers to under-
stand how the man before them had
spent a fortune trying to persuade
Michigan song birds not to migrate
south in the winter.

One of Mr. Ford's most remarkable
statements was the following:
"We have many cripples in our em-
ploy and they are making good."

"We have many men who have been
in prison. We will guarantee to take
every man out of Sing Sing and make
a man out of him."

Applause was suppressed by Mr.
Walsh.

Asked what means he took in his
plant to adapt men unfortunate
enough to have been in prison to a
useful life, Mr. Ford answered:
"We never let the other workmen
know anything about their prison
record."

Mr. Walsh tried to get an informing
history of the rise of Mr. Ford to
riches and industrial leadership. This
is how he succeeded:
Q. How did you begin life, Mr.
Ford? A. In Detroit.

Q. But in what capacity? A. Machi-
nist and engineer. Oh, yes, and on a
farm. I farmed for a while.

Q. How long? A. Until I was about
sixteen or seventeen years of age—
sixteen, I presume.

WENT TO PUBLIC SCHOOL AND
BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Q. What education did you have?
A. Public schools while I was on the
farm.

Q. Where was the farm? A. Near
Detroit.

Q. When you left the farm? A. Went
to Detroit and was 'prentice boy
in a machine shop.

Q. Did you have any other school-
ing? A. Yes, I went to a business
college for a while.

Q. Where were you employed after
your apprenticeship? A. The Edison
(Illuminating Company). After I was
there a year I shifted the working
day from twelve to eight hours with-
out adding a man to the payroll.

Q. How did you do that? A. I was
chief engineer. After that I went into
the automobile business.
Q. (By Commissioner Ballard.) In
your opinion, has an apprentice boy
to-day the same chance for advance-
(Continued on Second Page.)

FAMOUS MANUFACTURER OF AUTOS WHO TESTIFIED BEFORE COMMISSION.



HENRY FORD.

HATS OFF! Ladies and Gentlemen: HERE'S A MAN WHO FOUND SEATS FOR THE WOMEN IN THE SUBWAY!

A citizen called up the Evening
World to-day and gave over the
phone the following remarkable bit
of news:

"I was riding in a South Ferry ex-
press this morning from One Hun-
dred and Sixteenth Street Station. All
the way downtown a guard busied
himself in finding seats for ladies.
YES HE DID."

"He was so busy finding seats for
ladies and asking gentlemen to move
up that he nearly got in a scrap with
an elderly man who didn't care
whether ladies sat down or not."
"This unusual guard's number was
0192. I hope he'll get a prize from
somebody. He ought to have a prize,
that guard ought to."

SMASH-UP ON BROADWAY.

Fire Truck Crashes Into Horse and
Wagon.

A motor hook and ladder truck,
bound for a small fire at Lexington
Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street, ran
into a horse and wagon of the New
York Transfer Company at Broadway
and Thirtieth Street to-day and tossed
the vehicle and the animal onto the
sidewalk. The horse was badly hurt,
but the driver escaped injury.
Turning into Twenty-ninth Street,
the motor truck frightened a horse at-
tached to a milk wagon standing driv-
ing in front of the Hotel Bristol. The
horse ran away and at Fifth Avenue
was stopped by Patrolman Coughlin of
the Traffic Squad. Coughlin was
dragged thirty feet hanging to the
horse's bridle, but escaped with a few
bruises.

Wilson's Portrait in White House Galleries.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—A portrait
of President Wilson, painted by Seymour
Thomas of New York and Paris, was
hung to-day in the White House Galleries
with portraits of other Presidents.

Last Two Days of Big Sale.

\$12 Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$4.95.
The "HUB" Clothing Corner, Broad-
way, cor. Barclay St., Opp. Woolworth
Building, will sell to-day & Saturday
the balance of our \$10 and \$12 Men's Winter
Suits, Overcoats and Halmacans, black
thibet grays, blues, browns and dark tar-
tan checks; all sizes, 34 to 44; our special
price to-day and Saturday, \$4.95. Open
Saturday night till 10. "Hub" Clothing
Broadway, corner Barclay St.—Adv.

FREED AS CURED, GIRL MAKES 11TH SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Father Blames Kings County
Asylum Authorities After
Miss Bauer Cuts Self.

GUARDED HER AT NIGHT.

Then She Eluded Him and May
Die from Self-Inflicted
Knife Wounds.

Helen Bauer, twenty-six years old,
daughter of Robert Bauer, a painter
of College Point, L. I., has been
afflicted with suicidal mania since
the death of her mother, three years
ago. She was out in a launch with
a party of friends in Flushing Bay
two years ago, jumped overboard and
narrowly escaped drowning. Since
then she has taken poison twice and
cut her wrists. Ten times, in all, she
has tried to destroy herself. When
she took wood alcohol, ten days ago,
her father, on advice of the family
doctor, had her committed to the
Kings County Hospital for the In-
sane.

Miss Bauer returned to her home
yesterday, discharged as sane by the
hospital officials, her father says. He
was so alarmed by her appearance
and her tendency to suicide that he
stayed out of bed all night to watch
her. This morning he remained away
from work to take care of her. He
went out of the house for ten min-
utes at 11 A. M. and when he came
back Helen was missing.

Mr. Bauer ran to the basement,
where he found his daughter lying
unconscious on the floor with six
lacerations and punctures from a car-
ving knife in her head face and neck
and her right hand almost severed at
the wrist. She was taken to the
Flushing Hospital, where it is said
she will probably die.

Mr. Bauer declares the Kings
County Hospital authorities were
negligent in setting her at liberty
and says he will complain to the
State Board of Health.

POLICE HAVE MAGAZINE EDITED BY INSPECTOR

First Copy of the Police Bulletin
Will Be Issued on
Monday.

The Police Bulletin, a new monthly
magazine devoted to the interests of
the department, will make its bow
on Monday, when copies of it will appear
at every station in the greater city
for distribution to the uniformed
force. Yes, P.R.E.S.—would you believe
it?

The Bulletin is Commissioner
Wood's idea, but Inspector Chabane
and officers in the School of In-
struction constitute the editorial
board. The police printer will be re-
sponsible for the dress of the sheet,
which is to comprise sixteen pages in
the first issue.

"General Order No. 77," "Police Co-
operation with the Street Cleaning
Department," "The Use of Autos by
Thieves"—these are some of the
snappy articles to appear in Monday's
issue. The Commissioner assures his
readers there will be no sex stories
nor much raking articles in the new
publication.

Are You Going South?
Trunks, suitcases and descriptive literature of all
southern, West Indian, Bermuda, Central and
South American steamship lines at THE WORLD
TRAVEL BUREAU, World Building, 35 of Broadway,
New York City. Telephone Buchanan 6044.
Buses stop for baggage and parcels open day and
night.—Adv.

FRENCH ATTACK FAILS IN ST. MIHIEL BATTLE, AND PARIS ADMITS IT

French War Office Says 150 Yards
of Trenches Were Lost, and
Berlin Declares the "Front Is
Cleared of Enemy."

ALLIES MAKE PROGRESS ON THE CHANNEL COAST

BERLIN (via wireless), Jan. 22 [United Press].—Complete defeat
of the French forces attempting to break through the German line east
of St. Mihiel was claimed to-day by the German War Office. French
troops that attempted an assault upon the Crown Prince's army be-
sieging Verdun were also thrown back upon their defenses, it was offi-
cially announced.

"Our front is now entirely cleared of the enemy's forces near St.
Mihiel," said the official report. "The French were forced to evacuate a
row of trenches and abandon their offensive movement at this point."
Artillery engagements continue in the Pont-a-Mousson region east of
St. Mihiel, it was stated, but the French are making no progress.

On the extreme southeast, near Hartmannswiller, the French were
forced to abandon strong positions on the hills, the Germans taking two
officers and 125 men prisoners.

It is officially admitted in Paris that the Germans continue
to roll back the French armies operating near St. Mihiel. The
French attempt to drive a wedge through the German line extending
from St. Mihiel to Metz has failed and the Germans continue their
advance. The French forces evacuated 150 yards of trenches south-
east of St. Mihiel. It is also admitted that the Germans recaptured
part of a trench northwest of Pont-a-Mousson.

The French claim an advance in the region near Lem-
baertzyde. In the vicinity of Rheims, slight gains were reported
near Berry-au-Bac and west of the Argonne a German attack near
Beaunejour is said to have been repulsed.

OFFICIAL GERMAN REPORT.

French Repulsed at Three Points On Eastern Line, Says Berlin

BERLIN (by wireless to London), Jan. 22 (Associated Press).—The
War Office issued the following statement to-day:

"On Jan. 21, in the western theatre of war, a continuous rain
rendered impossible any important fighting between the coast and
the Canal of La Bassée. Artillery duels took place near Arras.
One of the trenches which we took on the day before yesterday, to
the southwest of Berry-au-Bac, was abandoned and blown up. It
had been partly destroyed by the collapse of the wall of a factory."

"A French attack north of Verdun was repulsed easily. After
the battles of the day before yesterday to the south of St. Mihiel,
small French detachments still held out in the neighborhood of our
positions. By means of an advance the region before our front
was cleared of all Frenchmen as far as their old positions."

"The battle for Croix-des-Larmes, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson,
continues. A strong French attack on the recaptured part of our
positions was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

"In the Vosges, north of Senheim, our troops threw the enemy
out of the heights of the Hartman-Wellerkopf Hills. We took two
officers and 125 men prisoners."

"In the eastern theatre of war the situation is unchanged. Our
attacks on a branch of the Sucha made slow progress. There is
nothing new east of the Pilica."

OFFICIAL FRENCH REPORT.

Paris Claims Gains Near Coast, Admits Losses at Other Points

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Associated Press).—Following is the text of the offi-
cial report given to-day by the French War Office:

"In Belgium the enemy yesterday bombarded Neuport with a
fair degree of violence. Our infantry made some slight progress
to the east of the Lombaertzyde Highway. Between Tournai and